

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 — The strike at the French-language newspaper *La Presse* was settled late last night. For details see pages four and five.

More Canadians Study At Home

A recent survey among Canadian graduate students at Columbia University shows a new trend in opinions concerning opportunities in Canada.

There has been a large increase in the number of Canadian university students remaining in Canada for their education, and those returning here after an American college career. (Columbia has only 49 Canadians in the graduate school this year against 92 a year ago, while there isn't a single one in the undergraduate college).

Two main factors seem to be the cause of this important change—the realization of the opportunities and economic possibilities in Canada's future, and the problem of the American draft.

Student opinions ranged from flat statements of the advantages of staying in the U.S., excepting the risk of being drafted, to those expressing realization of the present high level of Canadian education and business opportunity.

Some who advocated remaining in the U.S. admitted that they would return eventually to Canada. Others, who intended to return immediately, demonstrated the growing feeling of Canadian nationalism, claiming that Canadian opportunity and standard of living are equally as good as in the United States.

National Clubs Lack Unity On This Campus

The presidents of eleven of the twenty national clubs on the campus met yesterday to discuss a problem which is prominent among students at McGill.

The problem? Lack of cooperation between the national clubs. Contrary to the alleged statements in the McGill Handbook to the effect that the purpose of the national clubs is to "spread understanding and cultural exchange" among fellow students, there is a noted tendency towards separation and aloofness among the clubs.

The discussion ended in a decision to organize a "National Clubs Nite" in which all the national groups could participate. The presidents of the clubs not represented at the meeting please call Oleh Maryniak at RA. 1-5605 for more information or with suggestions.

DAILY TRAINING

The second lecture of the training programme for freshmen will take place on Thursday, October 16, at 8 pm in the Union Workshop. All new Daily members should attend.

Train Rates Cut On Western Trip

The McGill Redmen will be playing the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in London on October 25. If enough students are interested in travelling to Western to see the game, a reduced rate of \$18.20 return will be given by the railway company. This represents a reduction of \$10.80 from the regular week-end fare. However, there must be enough students who are willing to make the trip.

Those interested are requested to telephone Mr. G. E. MacLaren at UN. 1-7311 local 771.

Annual Photos Taken Now At Coronet Studios

Photos for "Old McGill '59" of graduating students are now being taken at CORONET STUDIOS, 758 Sherbrooke West — opposite campus.

Hours are from 10-12 and 1-5 Monday through Saturday. The charge for sitting and photographs is \$4.50 plus tax, payable in cash only, at the time of the sitting.

Specific dates for Arts and Science are:

A-G Oct. 15, 16
H-N Oct. 17, 18, 20
O-T Oct. 21, 22, 23
U-Z Oct. 24, 25

Consult the Notice Boards for other deadlines. Photos taken at other studios will not be accepted for use in the Annual.

From Page 1

Varied Career Marks Life of Noted Chemist

Besides being a research worker, Professor Pauling is also well known as a teacher and is noted for his lucid explanations.

He has published over 200 scientific papers in chemistry and physics, and a number of text books, one of which has been translated into over half a dozen languages.

Professor Pauling is considered as a "structural chemist" and has reached several important conclusions regarding the structure of atoms and ions. He has also developed a theoretical framework for the understanding of molecular structure and properties.

Professor Pauling has conducted research on protein structure, and after 13 years of work proposed a theory of the helical configuration of proteins found in most synthetic polypeptides and fibrous proteins.

Recently, Professor Pauling has been interested in the genetic effects of radiation, and he is one of the prominent figures urging the cessation of nuclear bomb tests by the Great Powers.

Professor Pauling was born in Portland, Oregon, February 28, 1901. He graduated with a B. Sc. from Oregon State College in 1922. He was married in 1923 and is now the father of four children.

Debaters Honour Adams And Weir

The Executive Committee of the McGill Debating Union yesterday announced a decision to award Gold Keys to Bryce Weir, M.D., C.M. 3, and Nancy Adams Ph.D. 3. This is the first time since May, 1956 that Gold Keys — McGill's highest award for debating and public speaking — have been presented.



Bryce Weir Nancy Adams

Weir, a member of the overseas Debating Team leaving tomorrow for a tour of eleven Universities in the British Isles, already holds

a Gold A. He has won the Bovey Shield for Freshmen Public Speaking and, before coming to McGill, was named Canada's top High School speaker.

Miss Adams, who also holds a Gold A, was a member of the Canadian National Championship Team which brought the Macdonald Trophy to McGill last to McGill last year for the first time. She was the first woman ever to reach the finals in a nation-wide university forensic tournament, and has been a finalist in the most important public-speaking competition on the campus.

Society To Show Censored Film

The film *Oliver Twist* which has long been banned by the Quebec Censorship Board as being too controversial, will receive its premiere showing in Montreal as part of the McGill Film Society's program.

The film, directed by David Lean after the story by Charles Dickens, stars Alec Guinness in the title role of "Fagan". In England, where the film was first released, crowds picketed theatres demanding its suppression.

Another Canadian premiere performance for the society this year will be the Japanese masterpiece "Ugetsu Monogatari", a film which has played in New York to packed houses, and which is now being released for Canadian distribution. The film is the work of the director of "Roshomon".

Other feature films on the pro-

gram this year are: "All Quiet on the Western Front" — a film on the dying days of the 1st World War, which received International Awards for its outspoken criticism of war.

Three comedies will be featured as part of the work of director Frank Capra: "Long Pants" starring Harry Langdon, "Arsenic and Old Lace", and "It's a Wonderful Life". Two of Capra's "For which we Fight" series, (made during World War II), will be shown as part of the Capra Festival. They are "The Battle of Britain" and "The Nazis' Strike". These films are noted for their use of actual film footage taken during the heat of battle.

The group meets regularly every three weeks and shows films of a more controversial nature as well as film classics and experimentals.

Peclet Delivers Science Lecture

Dr. Bernard Peclet, analytical chemist and spectroscopist in the forensic laboratory of the Province of Quebec, spoke at noon yesterday on "Science, Arm of Justice".

He stated that science is changing so rapidly that miracles are an everyday occurrence. The day has yet to come, though, when a robot is placed in an autopsy room and by pushing various buttons, the amount of poison in the blood is known.

The task of a legal chemist is a thankless job, and it is a strain to bring the analyses to issue. He gave several examples of crimes in which the legal chemist was instrumental in finding the solution.

The well known case of the explosion in 1946 of a Douglas DC3 carrying 23 passengers was solved by legal chemists. They analysed various materials and substances and determined that the explosion was caused by something of a foreign nature, not ordinarily carried on the plane.

Further analyses of metal and materials found in the wreckage led then to the conclusion that the charge was due to explosives

of dynamite type caused by a clock, one or more blasting caps, and one or more no 10 dry cell batteries. The suspect, Guay, on his way to the gallows, admitted that "the experts were right".

The science of toxicology or poison analysis must be done in 2 different ways, and the results should not differ more than one percent.

Dr. Peclet mentioned that 7/10 of poisoning cases were the work of women. Apparently they do not have the courage to commit murder openly.

An important problem dealt with the amount of alcohol consumed and the amount that is sufficient to label one as being "under the influence of alcohol". In other words, the amount that makes it impossible to do certain things such as driving a car in traffic safely.

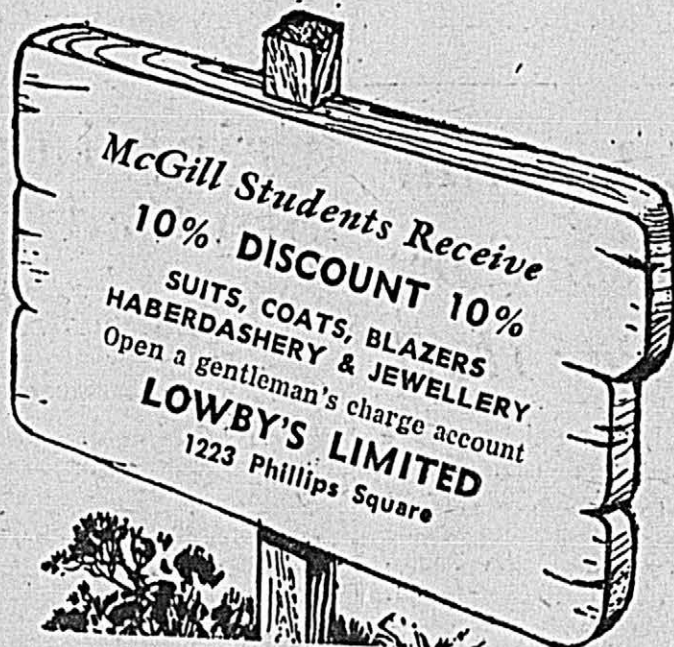
He concluded by saying that no matter how far legal chemistry has developed, justice is not a science, nor a judge a machine.

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A. Brott To Head Music Programme

The second concert of the McGill Chamber Ensemble will be presented tonight.

Alexander Brott, Director of the McGill Chamber Music Society, will conduct a varied programme.

The opening number will be Suite No. 3, Antique Dances and Airs, by Respighi, a collection of 16th century melodies written for the lute and collected by a German lutenist towards the end of the 16th century. This will be followed by the Concerto for flute, strings and harpsichord in D major by Haydn, featuring Wolfgang Kander as soloist.

Mr. Kander has recently arrived from Holland where he was flutist with the Dutch Philharmonic Orchestra. He is now a member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The concerto is listed as having been composed before 1780, but was only published in Germany in 1940.

The concert will conclude with the Divertimento for Strings by Bartok.

RUSHING TEA

The McGill Panhellenic Association will hold their first Rushing Tea tomorrow from 4-6 pm in the Union Ballroom.

All second and third year women students are cordially invited to attend.

First Session Of Workshop Today

The first session of the Experimental Theatre Workshop classes begins this week.

Today at 1-2 pm in the Workshop on McTavish Street, Mrs. Althea Douglas will lecture on stage costuming. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Harry Ritchie will conduct classes in the art of acting, both basic (from 2:30 pm) and advanced (from 3:30-5 pm).

On Tuesdays, classes are held in playwriting from 3-5 pm and set-designing at 8 pm at the Workshop, and in make-up during the afternoon backstage at Moyse Hall. The Workshop Production plays are frequently written by students, and all technical production work is done by them.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

HILLEL—Debate at 1 pm. "Resolved meeting at 8 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. All welcome, admittance is free and drinks will be served.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Meeting concerning Ukrainian Week. At 1 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Bring your lunch.

CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY—General meeting in the Union Boardroom at 1 pm. Topic of discussion: "Guided Democracy in Indonesia". Bring your lunch.

CANTERBURY—Communion Service from 8-8:30 am in the Chapel. A light breakfast is available afterwards.

CHESS CLUB—Meeting at 8 pm in the Walter Stewart Room at the Union.

FRENCH CLUB—First general meeting to be held in the Walter Stewart Room at the Union at 8 pm. All club members and others interested are cordially invited. Entrance is free and drinks will be served.

RED WINGS—Meeting at 1:15 in the Women's Union.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY—A Canadian correspondent will discuss his visit to the USSR titled "Russia After the 20th Congress" at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

SYMPHONIC BAND—Rehearsal from 5-7 pm at the Union.

CLASSIFIED AD

Guitar lessons given, classical, flamenco, popular. James McKergow, instructor, 230 Logan St., St. Lambert.

The Jaundiced Eye Integration Postulations

By Ian Binnie
News Editor

If there is anything more boring than listening to a moralist on his soap box we don't know what it is, unless of course you have to read his self-righteous twaddle in a newspaper.

We are also loathe to indulge in platitudes such standard cries from the depth of the Students' Union as "Cosmopolitan McGill is about as cosmopolitan as Hitler's High Command."

And yet these two ingredients taken together form a volatile mixture of soul-shattering common-sensical conclusions.

Many races are funnelled into this university, but they are quickly drawn off and pigeon-holed in their respective spheres of existence. The Westmount crowd withdraw into their fraternities, the Jewish people support Hillel, the West Indians join their Society, the residence types form cliques in their respective dwellings, and the Greasy Spooners live to lap up their char in the Fast and Filthy.

All very well, but as one of our more eloquent friends put it, "Why the hell did we come here in the first place anyway?"

SURRENDER INDIVIDUALITY?

A good question! Was it to get a few facts truncheoned into our memory? Was it to mix with people we've always mixed with, talk about things we've always talked about, think the way we've always thought? Was it to ingrain more and more indelibly, through indifference, those inherited convictions which we have never questioned? Was it to squat stolidly and surrender our individuality to anachronistic thought and dictated misconceptions?

What is our goal at university? Are we going to come out the same as we went in? Are we to take our places in society as pompous little asses with a stereotyped education, smugly satisfied with our way of life, adhering to vaguely-defined principles with religious zeal?

For the sake of ourselves and the wretched planet we live on we hope not.

If pressed, we might admit that we did not come here to escape earning a living for a few years or snag a likely spouse, but we came in search of, for lack of a better word, truth. Not the truth of textbooks, but the kind which harmonizes with our individual beings and upon which may be built the guiding principles of our lives.

The first step in this search should surely be to try and verify those principles to which we already subscribe, to see if they can be successfully applied to societies and conditions other than our own.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

We suggest that one of the obvious ways to carry this out is by mixing with people of other races, creeds, and backgrounds.

We further suggest that at McGill we have this rare and invaluable opportunity, an opportunity we need while we are still young and our minds pliable, an opportunity to think and discuss matters relatively free of external restraint and the biased and ossified scale of values which necessarily inhibit the old and those with settled ways.

We have contact with other peoples, admittedly what we need is the closer association of friendship.

Knowing merely what people say is not enough, we must know what they are and why they are that way. We need a mutual stamping ground. We need a relaxed atmosphere. We need to recognize and appreciate the bonds that only one institution can provide.

And that institution is the fraternity. A fraternity which rises above implied as well as written barriers.

Those who decry integrated fraternities back up their resolution with many arguments, some of which are partially justified, but none of which pose insurmountable difficulties.

They say that in destroying the relative uniformity of membership which springs from a common colour, creed and similar background, you will also destroy the relaxed security and familiar closeness of the fraternity.

We say that if these desirable conditions depend upon the stated factors which are, after all, purely co-incidental and inherent in the individual from birth, then the so-called bond is so shallow as to be worthless. We disagree with the logic of their argument, and decry discrimination on circumstances over which the individual has no control.

LATENT PREJUDICE

They say that common interests are necessary.

We agree, underlining the point, but we cannot fathom why people of different origins necessarily have different interests. We quite obviously abhor the foolishness of indiscriminate fraternities, however we do advocate the consideration of the individual rather than the erection of mass barriers. We realize that these barriers are seldom written, we also realize that they are present as surely as if they had been.

As a corollary to this last argument, they say that integrated fraternities would become intellectual societies which in time would grow sterile and collapse of their own weight.

We feel that intellect has little bearing on the problem. Is intellect the only bond which can exist between races? The argument appears ludicrous and dependent upon the narrow mind and prejudiced viewpoint latent in our society and which surely must be eradicated if our civilization is to be perpetuated.

They claim moral responsibility towards their other chapters, in some cases they are threatened with expulsion from the union were they to break the colour bar.

We maintain, idealistically but none the less sincerely, that we have a greater responsibility tow-

ards our own consciences and the human race of which we are part.

We realize that there are many difficulties to be overcome, that in the beginning there will be much hesitancy and uncertainty on all sides, that eventual success will

only be achieved through the expenditure of much time and effort.

We also happen to feel the final goal is worth the sacrifice.

It is a conclusion based, not on moral judgment, but on common sense.



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An Added Responsibility

Today's issue of the Daily tells the story of the youngest newspaper in Montreal. This new publication is not just another French language daily, but rather one that has a special significance and a unique history. It was born of the kind of struggle which has characterized so much of the last one hundred years and it symbolizes an important phase in the history of man. *La Presse Syndicale*, as its very name indicates, stands for the fight which organized labour the world over has been waging — a battle for higher wages, better working conditions, equality of opportunity and the dignity of the working man.

It has never been our policy to champion any particular political ideology or even to support any one socioeconomic theory to the exclusion of another. We have always tried to rise above party politics and propaganda and to tell the truth, — all the truth, all the time. It is only the college newspaper which can comment in the spirit of intellectual honesty which characterizes the university community.

This new venture, *La Presse Syndicale*, has not been fairly treated by the large Montreal dailies. They have purposely kept coverage of this episode to a minimum and in so doing they have neglected their duty to the readers. The people of this city are in an unfortunate position as far as English language news coverage is concerned. They are forced to rely on only two local newspapers and the incentive of competition, which has produced the truly great publications around the world, is missing. Consequently, these two dailies have the added responsibility of maintaining high journalistic standards for their own sake. This is a difficult task but one which all the citizens of Montreal must force them to carry out.

We tell the story of this youngest of newspapers without prejudice or pride. We tell it because it represents an important event in the life of our city and of our country. We tell it, above all, because it is our responsibility.

Fools Rush In

Fraternity rushing moves into second gear to-day. Once again, "I don't believe I've met you", becomes the accepted phrase. Once again, fraternity men and rushees begin with social concord a week which will end with weary, determined affability. Once again there will be triumph and sense of relief for some, indifference for many, and cruel disappointment for others.

Rushing will be more intense this year. The raising of academic and financial standards at McGill means less time and less money for extras. Consequently, a smaller number of students is available for fraternity membership than in other years.

The rushing pressure here is still nothing like that at many big American universities, where the fraternities dominate the campus. At these — Syracuse, Cornell, Illinois, etc. — the man without a fraternity pin is a virtual nothing. The social impetus is one blind, unthinking imperative — "Join!" The fraternities themselves are under pressure. Many of them operate as dormitories with a financial obligation to pledge thirty or forty members every year or go out of business.

What is unfortunate is that the fraternities still seem to be operating like social flywheels, running on inertia. They continue selecting the same type of people from the same places, pledging solid, good-looking, well-dressed, active types who will next year be able to impress more solid, good-looking, well-dressed.....

What is unfortunate is that many people joining fraternities still base their choice on the social prestige they feel will accrue to them from their fraternity association, or on their desire to belong, to be "in with the boys", rather than on the more important issues.

What is most unfortunate is that the decision of whether or not to join a fraternity still rests with such a limited few — limited as to numbers, limited as to taste, limited as to background, and consequently limited in perpetuo to the company of others like themselves.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Leslie S. Halpert — SPORTS: Phil Singer
FEATURES: Janet Barclay — STAFF: Alan Backler; cub.

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Strike Over!

The Daily learnt late last night that terms of a settlement between striking newsmen and the LA PRESSE management had been agreed upon. The agreement was expected to be signed before morning.

Terms of the settlement include the granting of a leave of absence to Roger Mathieu. LA PRESSE'S refusal to grant the leave of absence was the cause of the strike.

Also in the new agreement are clauses preventing reprisals by the management of the paper, terms allowing for a partial payment to the strikers for time lost during the walkout, and minor benefits.

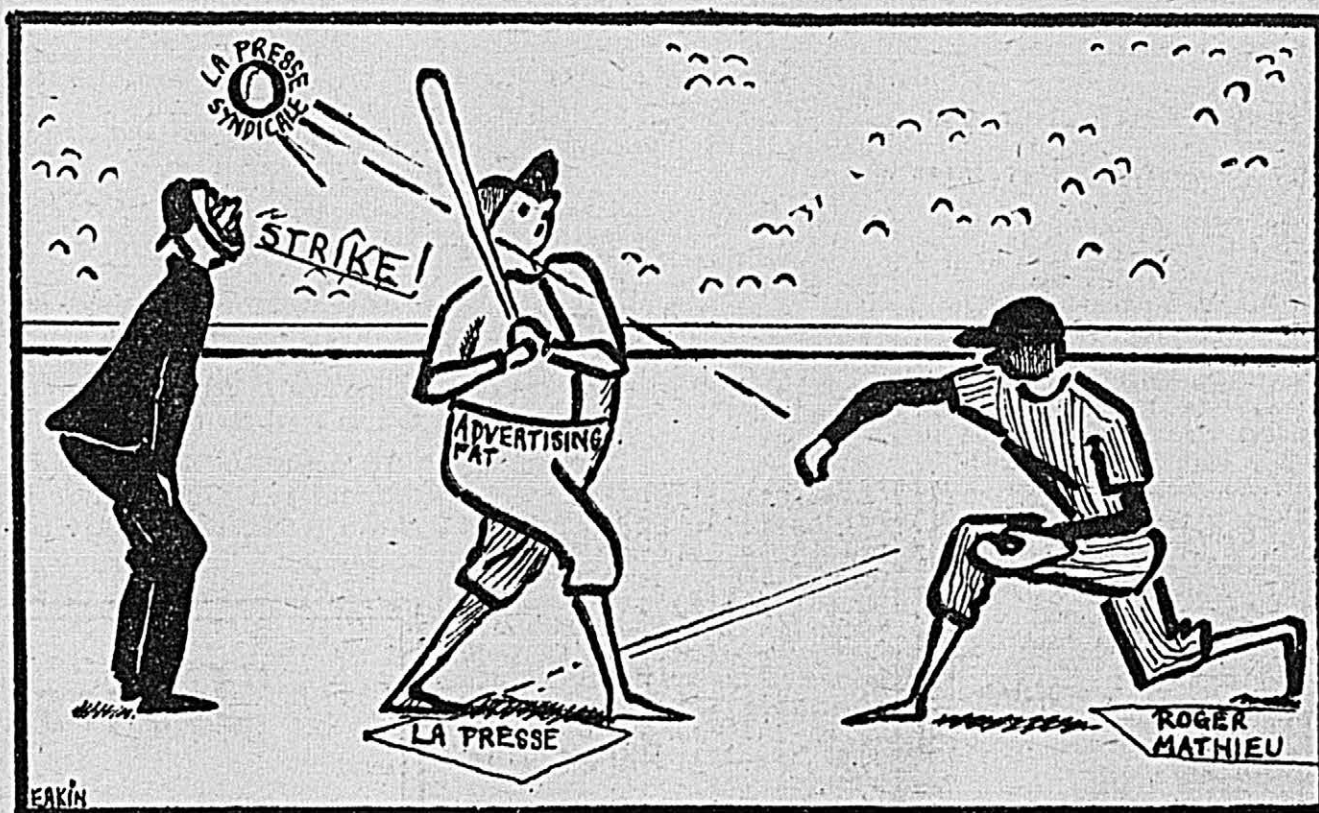
LA PRESSE has agreed to withdraw its \$50,000 law suit against the union for damages incurred because of the strike. Also to be withdrawn is the demand for decertification of the news men's union.

LA PRESSE will resume publication Thursday and today marks the last issue of LA PRESSE SYNDICALE.



Born Of A Strike

The Montreal Series



Daily Cartoon by Eakin

Both Sides of the Story

Workers Give Views On Strike; Cite "Matter of Principle"

At first sight, the non publication of a French language newspaper, be it the largest in Montreal, would seem to offer only passing interest to the English-speaking population. But quite the reverse is true.

For LA PRESSE, if its employees are wholly of French origin, is none the less very important from an economic standpoint to the English-speaking population, who sell their products through advertising in its pages, whose views are presented to the province of Quebec through its news columns.

Our English fellow-citizens may wonder why such an important unit of news-gathering and publication should be idle at a time when every leader is stressing the im-

portance of working in order to prevent unemployment, stop the recession and start the upswing to prosperity. The reason is that the right of an employee group to have its representative retain his status while serving in a post of leadership in a labor federation has been denied.

It is not a question of claiming higher wages, shorter hours, fringe benefits of any sort. If it wished, the management could accept what is asked without paying a cent more to anybody; it has already granted the same privilege to other union representatives, without suffering any bad consequences.

The Newspapermen's Union, in the present case, waited four

La Presse Won't Give Statement

When contacted by the Daily, a representative of the management of La Presse refused to make any statement.

He said, "the management has not yet decided to issue any statement as yet."

He did say however that he felt that a settlement in the dispute would be forthcoming shortly, but he refused to elaborate.

months before coming to the last resort. It is only too eager, as well as all other unions concerned, to resume work as soon as its just request has been granted, and so end a situation which can only mean great hardship for all parties if it lasts much longer.

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La Presse Syndicale Photo

a special daily report

This special report has been prepared by the Daily's Features Department in an effort to shed some light on the story of Montreal's newest daily — *La Presse Syndicale*. While oblique references have been made to this new venture in the English press we saw the need for a much broader coverage. Both the strikers who are publishing this new paper and the management of *La Presse* were consulted by our reporters in an effort to keep the story as unbiased as possible.

Newspaper's Story In Photos

The story of Montreal's newest daily newspaper is told in pictures.

After putting out the union newspaper, the reporters took their turn on the picket line at *La Presse*. Placards in the picture on the left read "My Father Is Right" and "I Support My Father". Although the newspaper *La Presse* obtained a court injunction forbidding picketing, it does not seem to be enforced. At right are a group of newspaper buyers examining *La Presse Syndicale* at a St. James Street news-stand.

e — Montreal's Newest Daily

a Presse Syndicale Makes News s City's First Union Newspaper

by Sidney M. Margles

support of a firm principle, some 75 editorial mem-
Montreal's largest daily — the French-language *La*
— walked off their jobs on Thursday, October 2.
d as the walkout got underway and the publication
74-year old newspaper came to a halt, a new news-

was born. *La Presse* had never be-
lled to appear on the city's streets
regular publishing day in its entire
but on that Thursday two weeks
more than 200,000 persons went with-
ir regular afternoon newspaper.

the following day, *La Presse Syn-*
made its debut.

a newsmen made their decision to
of the job when it was announced by
management of *La Presse* that a re-
f a leave of absence without pay
year by assistant news editor Roger
had been denied.

Mathieu had made his request in
to fulfill his duties as newly elected
nt of the Canadian and Catholic
eration of Labour. His request was
unusual one, but this time the *La*
management cited the fact that a
of absence clause was not written
contract which they had with the
at des Journalistes de Montreal, of
all editorial members — except one
members.

the past, at least three other em-
of the newspaper had been granted
of absence when requested, but
ne management said NO.

spokesman for the Syndicat told this
r of one member of the staff of
rie (owned by *La Presse*) who is
ly on an indefinite leave of absen-
e performing duties for Air France.
wsman — Dostaler O'Leary — did
ve any difficulty obtaining this inde-
eave, but a similar request by Mr.
u has been denied.

void was felt by many Montrealers
regularly followed the news in *La*
Because of a respect for picket
o other employees of *La Presse* en-
their building on St. James Street,
utting a stop to the publication of
America's largest French language

ompted by this lack of an afternoon
-language newspaper, the editorial
ees who had walked out of *La Pres-*
ded to launch their own newspaper
ne known as *La Presse Syndicale*
Union Press).

nd so on Friday, October 3, the first
La Presse Syndicale was distributed
charge on the streets of downtown
al.

other issue was handed out on the
ng day.

the enthusiastic response of Mont-
to the newly established newspaper
encouraged the striking newsmen.
e week-end, it was decided to con-
publishing their newspaper, putting
or sale at five cents a copy.

mpired by their inability to lease
wire services, the Union Press staff

made use of other means in getting the latest in world and
local news, and in a most successful manner. Although the
first two issues were mostly filled with news of the strike,
the following issues more and more offered news from
around the world.

Circulation of the newspaper began to
rise, and at last count more than 90,000
copies were being sold each day, with
the number of pages increasing from the
original eight to 20 by last Saturday.
What will happen in the future will depend
on the outcome of the walkout.

Many are the problems of the strik-
ing newsmen, but all agree that their rea-
son for leaving the job is a most important
one. They feel that it is the right of anyone
who so desires to request and receive a
leave of absence without pay, particularly
where the administration of Union affairs
is concerned.

Spurred on by the President of the
La Presse local of the Syndicat des Jour-
nalistes — Mr. Jacques Daoust — the mem-
bers have given their complete backing
to the request by their colleague for a
leave of absence.

As one member put it, "it is unfortu-
nate that Mr. Mathieu is in the middle of
this fight, but it is a fight for a principle,
not for individual's benefit alone".

At the onset of the new venture finan-
cing of the new newspaper was a pressing
problem, but today, 10 days after the lau-
nching of the daily, *La Presse Syndicale* is
self-supporting.

Advertising has always been the life-
blood of a newspaper, and as the adver-
tisements increased, the strength of the
newspaper increased.

A representative of *La Presse* is re-
ported to have told a number of companies
to avoid placing advertisements in the
Union newspaper for fear of possible re-
prisals later, but many firms have felt that
it was important to their own affairs to
have these ads placed, and so the new
newspaper has flourished.

The initial problem of the day has
not as yet been resolved. Union officials
feel that the failure by *La Presse* to grant
the requested leave may be their attempt
at trying to start a rift between the Union
and management, with an eventual end
coming with the disbanding of the Union
at *La Presse*, but the show of solidarity
amongst the affected members would only
seem to indicate that the Union cannot be
broken.

All of those who walked out nearly
two weeks ago are ready to return to their
jobs at *La Presse* whenever a settlement is
reached, but the only settlement will be
the granting of the leave of absence to
Mr. Mathieu.

What is to become of *La Presse Syn-*
dicale? At the present time, it is apparent
that it will cease publication if an end to
the walkout takes place in the near future,
but should this become a long drawn-out af-
fair this may mark the beginning of a new
French-language daily for Montreal. Time
will tell.

Central Man In The Dispute



ROGER MATHIEU

● Mr. Mathieu, who was
elected President of the Cana-
dian and Catholic Confed-
eration of Labour in September,
has been associated with Union
work since 1936.

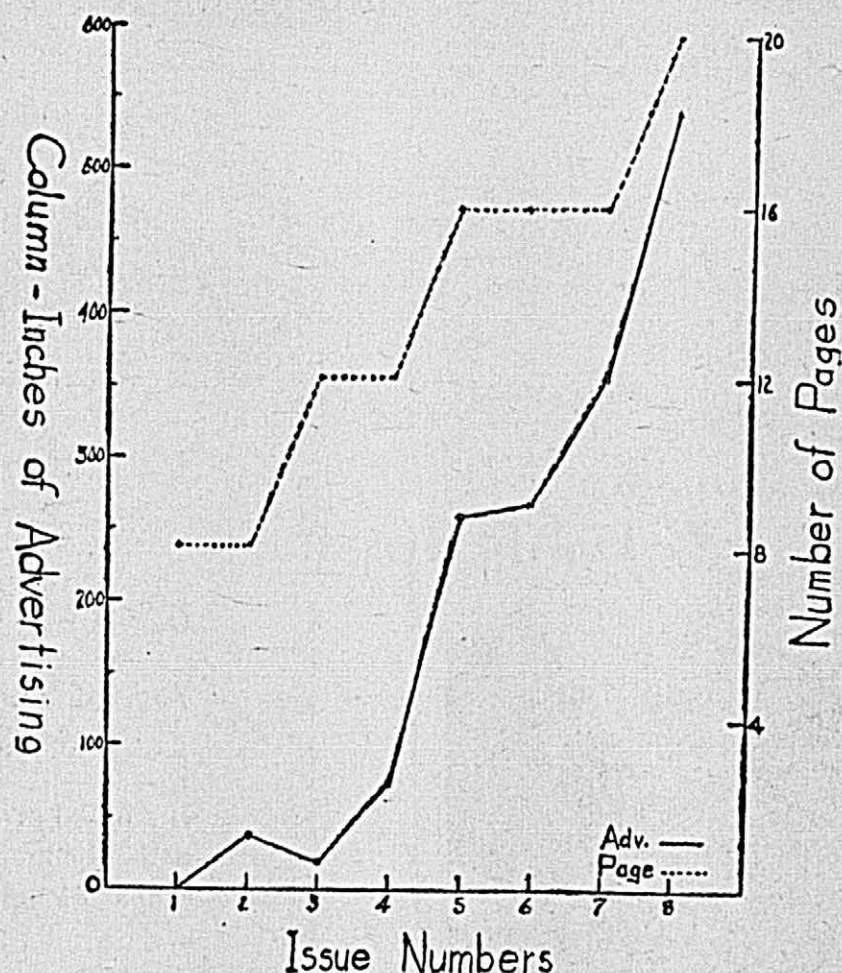
● He has been a member of
the Syndicat des Journalistes
since 1946, the year that he
joined *La Presse*.

● He was also President of
the *La Presse* local of the
Syndicat from 1951 to last Sep-
tember.

● In 1955, Mr. Mathieu was
elected to the post of President
of the Central Council of Na-
tional Unions of Montreal for a
one year period. He was also
elected to the position of sec-
ond vice-President of the Cana-
dian and Catholic Confed-
eration of Labour, a post which
he held until elected President
last month.

● Mr. Mathieu is also a
member of the Montreal city
council, holding a seat in the
'C' councillors category.

● He is married and has
four children.



Daily Drawing by Boix

The newspaper's meteoric rise in popularity is shown here graphically. Both advertising and the number of pages in *La Presse Syndicale* have increased, as is shown above. Statistics cover up to last Saturday's paper, the eighth issue. The publishers claimed a total of 90,000 papers were bought on that date.

Professor Comments On Situation

Editor's Note: The following is an edited version of comments made by Professor M. Oliver last Friday evening on a CBC radio programme.

It is not very often that strikers set themselves up in competition with their employers, but this is precisely what has happened in Montreal. The reporters of *La Presse*, the largest French-language daily paper in Canada, have not only assured that none of the normal 230,000-odd copies of the paper appear, they have replaced them with a 100,000 copies of Montreal's newest paper, *La Presse Syndicale*.

Beginning with a slim eight pages devoted almost completely to pleading their cause, the strikers have doubled the size of their paper, filled it with national, theatre, TV, and sports news, and perhaps even more impressively, have succeeded in attrac-

ting two pages of classified ads and a sizeable number of commercial advertisements, including a full tabloid page from a super-market chain. It appears that the habit of picking up a daily after work dies hard. The reporters are undoubtedly putting in a bigger day's work than ever before — picketing as well as reporting and editing.

The question which remains unanswered is why *La Presse* should be willing to lose very considerable revenues rather than permit one of its employees to accept, without losing his job, a responsible position in a vitally important public body. To most Montrealers, I suspect, *La Presse's* position seems ridiculously anachronistic — a revival of the bad old days when trade unions were not quite respectable and God-fearing employers had nothing to do with them.

Laver Speaks On Shakespearian Costuming

"Your Department should certainly sponsor the talk".

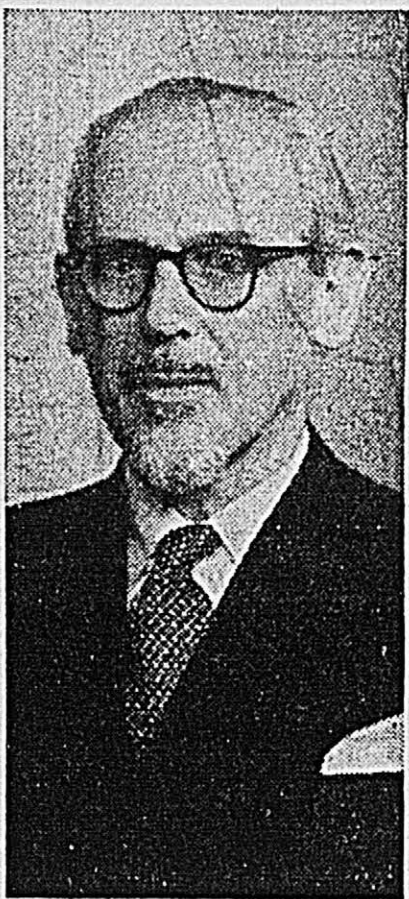
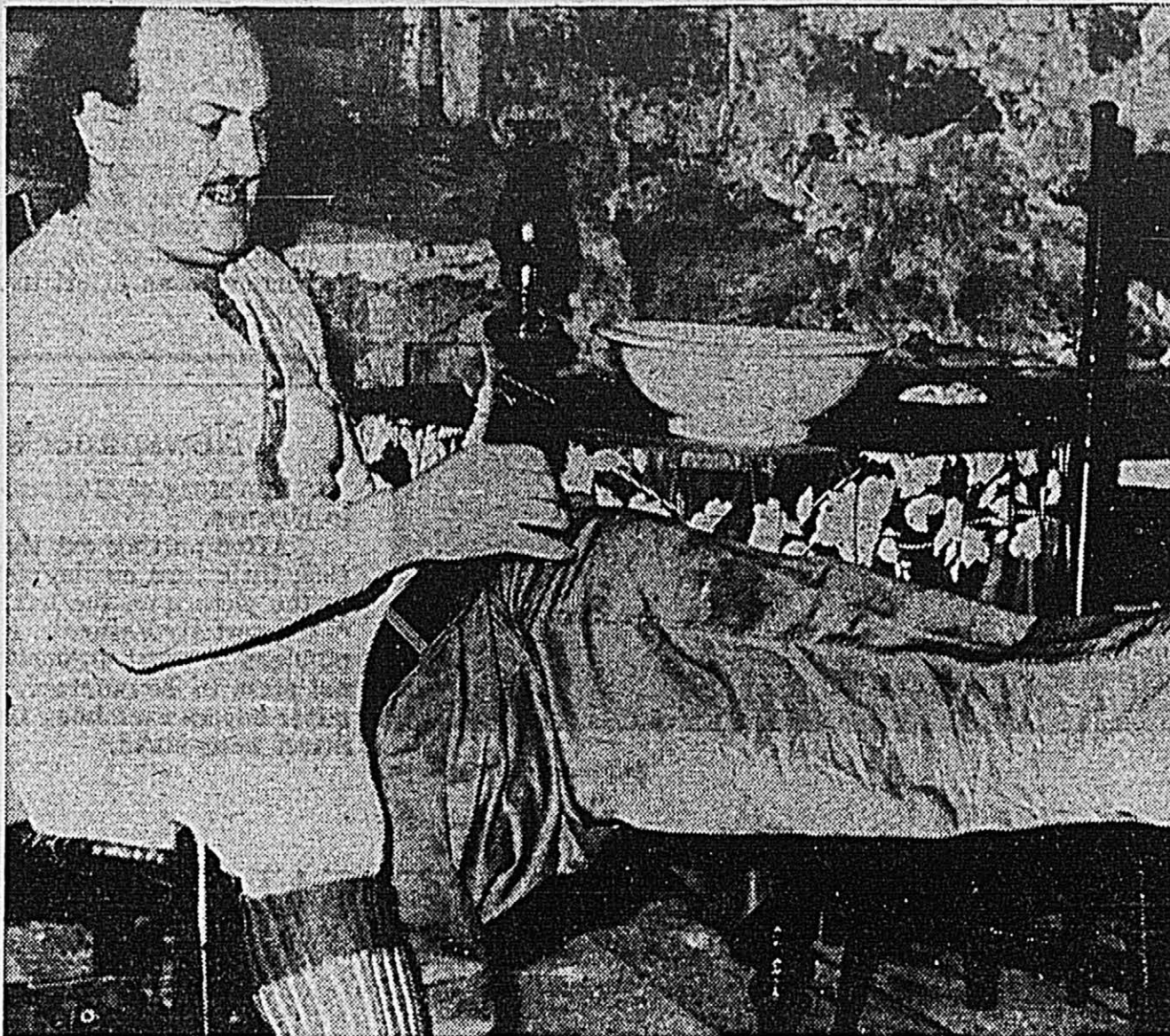
"By no means' his subject falls within your Department."

"But he is a well know figure, and your Department was contacted first."

"Certainly, but 'Costume and Decor of Shakespeare' is hardly within our field."

The upshot of the Alphonse-Gaston game was that the Departments of English and Fine Arts decided to act as joint sponsors of an illustrated lecture by James Laver, C.B.E., Keeper of Prints and Drawings of the Victoria and Albert Museum. From his title it is apparent that Mr. Laver belongs to the Department of Fine Arts. However, he is also a writer of some note having published three novels, several plays, and a number of biographies, so the Department of English certainly has some claim on this noted Englishman. Fortunately the History Department didn't press its claim, after all James Laver is a scholar of some repute in the field of social history.

"The Costume and Decor of Shakespeare, 1609-1950" is a subject in which James Laver is well versed for he has in his keeping one of the largest and most important collections of



theatrical material in the world. When he joined the staff of the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1922, the nucleus of the collection had just been acquired from the International Theatre Exhibition. Included in the Museum's purchases were two concrete models by the famous designer Gordon Craig.

James Laver is also an authority on costume history and the social significance of dress. His book "Taste and Fashion" is well known and he has published many articles on related subjects. At present he is working on a study of the Edwardian period entitled "Edwardian Promenade". He was general editor of a series of monographs, "Costume of the Western World", small volumes that were a costume designer's delight. Unfortunately after the first six volumes came on the market publication was temporarily suspended.

This very versatile man, James Laver, will give an illustrated lecture in Moyse Hall on Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8:30 pm. He is in Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada and will be sponsored at McGill by the Departments of English and of Fine Arts. His lecture will be illustrated by slides. It is free and open to the general public.

French Canadian Folksinger At Sir George

In the past two weeks, Montreal has had its share of folksong concerts. First there was Pete Seeger for three nights, then Josh White, now Jacques Labrecque, one of Canada's top folksingers, opens his autumn season with a concert at Sir George Williams' College on October 17.

Last year he returned to Canada after spending seven years in Europe. During much of this time he was at the University of Paris lecturing in folklore and music. He also appeared on the BBC radio and TV networks and gave concerts in most of Europe's major cities.

Perhaps his best known song is a ballad called "Mr. Guidon", a tale of a Quebec farmer who can do nothing correctly. His repeated failures cause Mr. Guidon to direct a few ill chosen words hither and yon. In fact they are so ill chosen that Mr. Labrecque ran afoul of the Quebec clergy. Many objected to the uncouth utterances of Mr. Guidon, whereupon the record sold a phenomenal 43,000 copies.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at \$1.50 for the general public and \$0.50 for university students at the College Bookstore, 1435 Drummond Street.



ANNOUNCEMENT

by the

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You can complete your present University course with subsidization, summer employment and other benefits—and begin your career as a professional naval officer NOW!

The naval officer is a member of a challenging and highly progressive profession. A wide range of opportunity is open to university undergraduates who can qualify for naval cadetships today. There are two plans leading to commissioned rank in the Navy about which every undergraduate should know.

ROTP

The Regular Officer Training Plan, as it applies in the Navy, is now open not only to those in science and engineering faculties, but also to those in other baccalaureate courses with at least two years physics, and mathematics including calculus. It leads to a permanent commission in the regular force. Those accepted receive basic naval training; pay and allow-

ances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

UNTD

The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

Cadets in the UNTD in acceptable courses may transfer NOW to ROTP. Former cadets now holding commissions in the RCN(R) are also eligible for transfer to ROTP.

Full information on officer careers in the Royal Canadian Navy, and service in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) can be obtained from the tri-service Resident Staff Officer on the campus, or by forwarding the coupon to Officer Careers, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

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Faculty.....Year.....

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Sportingly Yours

by
FRED SELIGMAN
Associate Sports Editor

McGill has a football team. It does not win many championships. The fellows give their best, try hard. We do not enjoy the fact that it has been years since the Yates Trophy has resided for 12 months at 475 Pine Ave. But at least we can be proud that the football team has never quit and has fought to the best of their ability until the end of every game. In this respect, we do not squawk or beef.

Unfortunately, we cannot be equally proud of our Redmen band. One does not have to be a great music critic to realize that "tune-wise" he has heard better bands. It has always been a personal disappointment that our band has never "outclassed" the other inter-collegiate editions.

But if there happens to be a lack of band talent around McGill, it is not our intention to pin the blame on anyone. As long as the band gives an honest try, we are satisfied.

We cannot say that this state exists. It is the policy of the University to send the band on the road trips of the Redmen. The band was in Kingston for Saturday's contest. It did not do us proud. It did not give an honest effort.

It costs the University a considerable amount of money to send the band out-of-town. If the band cannot do a better job, it is time the appropriate University officials re-evaluated its role. It is not our intention to do away with the band; we would even like to see its functions expanded, but only if the band itself co-operated.

Our criticism is not particularly directed against individuals in the band, although if a fire were to be lit under some, it would do no harm. Our beefs are particularly aimed at the person or persons who are in charge of the band.

Without direction, each one goes his merry way. When a band refuses to sit with its supporters, when it plays little, when it comes to life everytime the other team hits the scoreboard, when its leadership is poor, something should be done.

SECOND STRINGERS GIVEN CHANCE

Norm Zavalkoff, former sports editor of the Daily and undefeated heavyweight champion of McGill in his years at the University successfully defended his championship at Kingston over the weekend.... A few male students at Queen's ought to know that it is unmanly to try to beat up co-eds, even if it is only meant as a jest.... It has been a long time since a McGill football coach has been thinking in terms of more than one season. In this respect we take our hats off to Bruce Coulter. He makes an effort to give his bench strength the occasional whirl. Although the results cannot be seen immediately, it will add up to more experienced squads in future years.... With Dick Carr playing his last season for the club, it is wise to give second stringer Bill Daichun a chance to call plays. Bill played well when called upon to spell Quarterback Carr in the Kingston encounter.

The Varsity Blues, who have yet to suffer defeat, should attract their largest crowds in a long time.... Attendance in the entire circuit has increased over last season. Dalt White, Toronto coach, has told us that the Redmen will be no pushovers for Western. He would not be surprised if McGill came out on top.... The coming home-and-home series with the Mustangs should be hard fought contests.... The Redmen are not out of the running by any means. Except for the Blues all the clubs have been having their troubles. If the Redmen can hold on to second slot, they will be in the thick of things right down to the last contest which is against the Blues in Toronto on November 8th.

Overconfidence, a nemesis of all athletic enterprises, was in part responsible for the Redmen defeat.... The spirit and backing of the Kingstons for their football club is terrific.... It kind of makes one envious.

Rosemount Bombs Indians, 26-7

The McGill Indians added another chapter to their repertoire of defeats last night at Morgan Park, as they were humiliated 26-7 by the Rosemount Bombers. The Indian squad strove valiantly to leave behind their squaws, whiskey-boys, three game losing streaks, and diverse other ill-assorted elements of redman bearing; but simply could not escape from the Reservation of Lost Games.

The first quarter commenced in whirlwind fashion when Al Mackenzie of McGill recovered a Rosemount fumble deep in Bomber territory. Two successive pass completions carried the warparty to the two yard line. On the next play, from scrimmage, Derrick Marpole, operating from a halfback slot, took a wide pitchout and scored unmolested. McLernan booted the extra point.

Barely minutes later, Arnold Coones, fleet Bomber end, climaxed a savage Rosemount drive by pulling down a forty yard pass for the major. The convert attempt was blocked.

The second period witnessed a long Rosemount march capped by replacement quarterback, Guy Gadbois, who swept the end from the McGill twelve for the T.D. The convert was again missed.

Late in the same quarter, Tom Bleakely received a Gadbois pass on the McGill ten, and galloped

the remaining ten yards for the touchdown. The point after touch on this occasion was made good. The score at the half read 19-7 in favour of the palefaces from Rosemount.

CONCERTED EFFORT

McGill put together a concerted effort towards the close of the third frame, but the push petered out on the Bomber eight yard line.

With minutes remaining in the final stanza, Rosemount came up with an Indian fumble on the latter's one yard line. Field general Gadbois slanted across for his second major of the evening. The convert was successful, and the count remained 26-7.

Indian QB Ian Henderson threw eleven times, completed three, with two costly interceptions. Rosemount attempted fourteen tosses, eight of which were completed, one intercepted. The Bombers steam-rolled for 200 yards along the ground, and 170 through the air, as compared to McGill's meagre 50 yards on the terrain, and 85 yards via the pass route.

TEEPEE TIDBITS: — On several instances the officiating was highly questionable... the fracas produced many injuries on both sides... by the end of the contest four McGill fullbacks had been hurt, and coach Copp was forced to employ members of various other positions at that spot... the Indian defence was not up to par.

Track and Field Programme

Practice Daily at the Stadium — 4:00 pm.

FINAL COMPETITIONS

WEDNESDAY: Hop - Step - Jump: I. Parsons, R. McLeod, B. Strain — Pole Vault: B. Strain, Tom Strain.

THURSDAY: High Jump & Broad Jump: R. McLeod, O. Okulaja, E. Maugler, T. Frizzell.

FRIDAY: Final competitions for middle distance and relay team at Westmount Athletic Grounds.

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Michael E. Rioux
Marc Brêre
Geo. J. Szablowski

Worker Hurt At Site Of Eng. Bldg.

On Saturday a winch hauling steel up to the roof of the new Engineering Building screeched to a stop. The door swung open and several long iron bars rolled on the roof. There are always a few that get caught on the sides of the cradle.

Men with hooks are supposed to pull the bars onto the floor. Company rules forbid anyone from venturing out onto the scaffold. However on this particular occasion a workman did venture onto the scaffold in an attempt to free the bars with his hands. A support broke and the man tumbled to the ground, suffering a broken leg and arm.

A company spokesman said that accidents like this happen all the time. "We expect," he said, "to lose one man for every million dollars work done."

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Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

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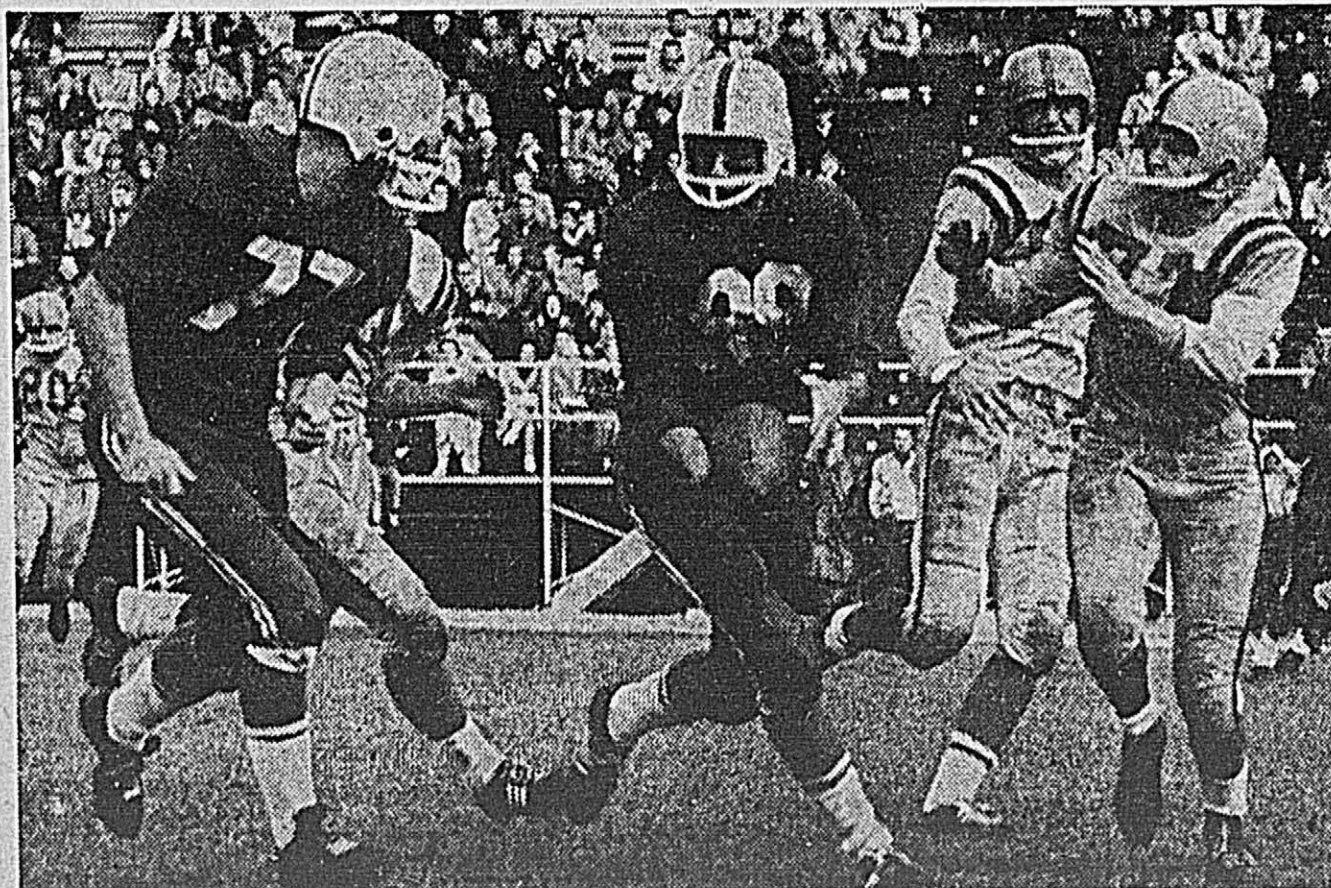
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Aldred Building
507 PLACE D'ARMES

Bright Moment In A Dull Day



JOHNNY MOORE (99) is shown getting set to throw a lateral to STEVE O'FARRELL (77) while a horde of potential Queen's tacklers look on. Johnny had just taken a pass from Dick Carr. The total yardage gained on the play was 41 yards. However, the Redmen could not reach paydirt as they were upset 21-0 by Queen's on Saturday.

For The Femmes

by Cécile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

Basketballs, volleyballs, squash rackets, badminton rackets, fencing rapiers, and riflery artillery are creeping out of hibernation this week to take another beating from the "battles of sport". Bows and arrows spent from three weeks of shooting will have a final skirmish at McMasters in the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. The squad as yet is incognito. The battle of the sexes will dissolve their dissensions in joint participation as members of the co-ed Fencing and Rifle Clubs. This Thursday marks the opening of the Fencing Club under the expert coaching of George Tully, a former Olympic Team member. There will be demonstration by Olympic fencers; fundamentals will be taught; and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. This sport, novel to most who enter college, will devote the first part of the year mastering the basic techniques, after which intramural and intercollegiate tournaments will take place... Here's a tip!... starting at 7:30 shots will ring out in the Currie gym, as the Rifle Club begins its practices.

Here again the sexes will combine their efforts in attaining accuracy, and adroit use of the rifle. Intramural matches and meets with the Quebec Rifle Association, and the Canadian Universities Rifle League will present a challenge to experts and beginners alike. Do not raid the army depot since rifles and ammunition will be supplied by the club. And do not fear the possibility of getting shot, since expert supervision and coaching is provided, backed by some common sense of how to handle the rifle with care.

SAFER TERRITORY

Heu!!... in safer territory... Little badminton birds are starting to lose their feathers as the Badminton Club got under way yesterday, and will continue to meet on subsequent Tuesdays. As in the case of most clubs, the first few weeks will be devoted to teaching the basic skills to the beginners and to give the "old pros" a chance to recapture some of their magic with the racquet. Later on there will be intramural tournaments with competition among the faculties fraternities, and residences. To climax the season an intercollegiate team consisting of two singles and a doubles match will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Tournament at Queen's on February 5 and 6.

FROM ONE RACKET TO ANOTHER

Squash courts will officially open their doors for you tonight; balls, racquets and coaching will be found behind the doors, and we hope you, too, as well. The Physical Education Department, realizing that most girls have never handled a squash racquet, will help familiarize you with the game. For eager beavers it can be pointed out that there are eleven squash courts at the gym, and you're welcome to play in them anytime between 9 am and 10 pm, provided they're vacant. After New Years an intramural meet will be held followed by invitation meets with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

NEW RULE

Volleyball, a sport, well-versed to most of you in high school, swings into action tonight at 7:30 in RVC. However, part of the learning will have to be unlearned to make the game exciting, and to improve the caliber of performance. An intramural tournament represented by all the faculties, fraternities and residences, consisting of 12 on a team will be drawn up after the deadline for organizing squads — that's in two weeks. Intercollegiate prospects will drill after the completion of the regular intramural games on Wednesdays; for the big Intercollegiate Weekend on February 13 and 14. A few extramural tilts against Macdonald College and the "Y" will warm up the players for what is hoped the Intercollegiate crown. With the general enthusiasm and a new coach, this should be a banner year for the Volleyball club.

And the sport most actively participated at McGill, opened a new season with hopes that this would be the year for winning that famous trophy, The Bronze Baby, emblematic of intercollegiate basketball supremacy. The intramural games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6, followed by stiff outside competition from the "Y" and Macdonald College in the Open Women's Basketball League. A team, composed of the keen, talented basketballers will vie for the Intercollegiate crown at Western, February 27 and 28.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
1:00 p.m.
Lower Campus: Med 2 vs. Civils
Stadium: Animals vs. Arch.
Upper Field: Med 1 vs. Wack Tacks
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
1:00 p.m.
Lower Campus: Raiders vs. Tigers
Stadium: Med 4 vs. Demons
Upper Field: Amigos vs. Red Wings
S.I.R.C. MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the gym.

Recreational Council Chairman

All girls interested in the chairmanship of the Recreational Council of the W. A. A. are asked to place an application in the Physical Education Office in RVC stating name, faculty, phone number, experience and reasons for applying.

McGill Second In Tennis Tournament

The McGill tennis team, coached by Al Molloy, placed second in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament just three points behind the University of Western Ontario, which finished first. The Redmen won first place in the singles matches played at Laval and Quebec City.

In the singles championship matches, McGill's Alec Hetzeck, a fourth ranking U. S. Junior Champion in 1954, showed well on the hard driving and fast courts to beat a University of Western Ontario student in two sets, six-love and six-one, to cop the singles championship crown.

TEAM STANDINGS

The final team standings were as follows: University of Western Ontario won with 12 points; McGill placed second with 9 points; Laval came third with eight points; the Universities of Toronto and Montreal tied with

six points; and Queen's University and the University of Assumption with one and zero points respectively.

Last year's McGill squad edged out the University of Montreal by two points to win the intercollegiate tennis crown. There seems to have been a spark of that rivalry in this year's tournament when the Universities of McGill and Montreal battled each other for second place. McGill has won the Canadian Amateur Lawn Tennis Association trophy, the emblem of intercollegiate tennis superiority, 23 times in the last 49 years.

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate Basketball players please meet in Lecture Room 1 in the gym tonight at 5:45 p.m.

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Q. What Is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants — a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical and professional services necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world market high-quality supplies of ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE

Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. The Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. As a mechanical

engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

1. Design of all mechanical equipment including pressure vessels, towers, heat exchangers, piping, solids handling equipment (both mechanical and pneumatic)
2. Supervision of detailing, estimating and field inspection (work arising from new processes, refinement of existing plans for improvement of efficiency, and modifications to increase production rates)
3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions,

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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